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Among the many outrageous things proposed in the present General Assembly, probably the most outrageous is the establishment of a new colored normal school. We have ever been friendly to the education of the colored race, and have shown it whenever occasion permitted, but the present movement is not in the interest of his icjuries. of that race any more than of the white; it is simply and purely a political movement, designed to flatter the colored men and retain his vote, whilet it really does him no little it jury. Let us first show its it justice to the whites. For twelvs years the late distinguished Superintendent of Public Isstruction urged the estatlishment of normal schools for while teachers; toward the end of his term he succeeded in providing the best substitute possible, normal institutes, but even that he did by the generous aid of the Peabody Food, without one dollar yielded. from the S:ste. Now, there is need for twice as many white as colored teachers in Virginia, and it might have been supposed that when these new borns friends to public schools, the readjusters, came into power, they would have. at occo, established white normal schools; but their first Legislature passed without any such action; their second has but nine days to run and there is, still, to prospect. The white obildren of the State may get co, as best they oso, with teschers not specially educated for their work, while the colored, less than half their number, are to have a double supply, for they have had an excellent normal school ever sicce the public school system went into operation.

Now for its icjastics to the blacks. As we bave just said, they already have an excellent normal school. The Hampton Normal and Agricultural lostitute bas a pational reputation. and is accusily turning out a large number of well trained teachers, whose offers, all over the Scuib, are beginning to tell in the elevation of the offered rece. It was established, it is true, and has been, in part generously autported, by Northero philanthropy, but the aged fifty-sight years. State has given it one third of the agricultural college land sprip, and, if we mistake not, has liberally aid dit otherwise. Now, the colored people of Virgicia are poor, and while the the expanse of their board, &s. during a four years' normal course. The Hampton school provides for this: poor boys and girls can work out a large portion, sometimes even the whole, of their board, and thus relieve their persots of almost the cotice expense of their education; was a beautiful badge of gold and enamel, isfor the tuition is substantially, gratuitous. Ali this is no facey sketch, but an established fact for we bave, jast bere in Alexandria, quite a number of young men and women who have worked their own way thus, and are now earring a comfortable living and, at the same time. assisting in the elevation of their race, by teaching in our public schools. There is one, of whom we know, in Alexandria county, who bre, within seven or eight years, acquired considerab's property, and he (was it, as be said in a speech lately, when the former County Superintendent took formal leave of his school, to that gentleman's assistance in securlog him a place at Hampton. But Hampton don't suit the politicians and the political preachers. It is ut der the direction of General Atmstrong, a true pt i anthropist, who really desires the elevation and prosperity of the colored race, and does not want their votes. He tells them to vote as their consciences distate. but not to mir themselves up in party police and that don't suit people who want dirly work done; so the politicians, black and white, would like to break down Hampton if they could. Then, again, the Hemoton graduates are men and women of good common sense and solid acquirements, and, when they go out to teach, they oppose the superstitions of many of their people, and ins's: that morality must be the offspring of all true religion. This is, of course, agreeable to the educated and pious among the colored ministers, but there are very many religion, if sincere at all, is but animal sensibility. Some of them cannot even read, and it is easy to see that if those Himpton people come about, their influence will soon be numbered with the things that were: therefore, they, too, ery. "No Hampton."

It is alleged, however, that Hampton does not terc's Greek and Latin; very true, but what call is there at present, from the colored people, for Greek and Latin? Eow many colored boys and gir's in the State are capable, at this time, of even commencing such a course of either as a college should suppiy? Besides, it is not the mission merchants, and have in their efforts to function of a normal school to terch Greek and Latin, but prdagogies, or the science of teaching. Whenever the colored youth of Virginia father, but serious'y revolved their ows family. need a college the State will, doubtless, give them one, but for the good of both races, let politics be kept out of educational institutions and let those institutions be such as will best subserve the necessities of cur people of both

Hon. John S. Barbour, who has, with but a short intermission, during which he was receiver, been president of the great trunk line of railroad extending from this city to Darville for the past I wenty-five years, was yesterday reelected to that position-one that he has filled with such marked ability and filelity. His claims to the place were unchaller gid, for Mr. Barbour is acknowledged to be one of the leading railroad men of the day and he has deservadly earned the high reputation ha enjoys. After the close of the war and upon taking activa charge of the road then extending to Lynchburg. he brought order out of "confusion worse confounded" and by untiring energy and a thorough acquintance with all matters pertaining to the management of a road has succeeded in making the Virginia Midland one of the great thoroughfares of trade, and travel and to-day its prospects are brighter than ever and it is a last-

and good judgment of John S. Barbour.

The "Iwenty-S. cond" has been honored in the breach rather than the observance of the day. The military organizations in the city have paradid, but there has teen no general demonstration, and the contrast between this and last year is vary marked. We trust that in the future, in Alexandria, at least, the anniversary of Washington's birth day may never by permitted to pass without being appropriately judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals, in the celebrated.

"Kite time" has come round again, and the woes of the amall boy, as its "teil" becomes entargled in the boughs of the trees or the shingles on the roof, legin. And then, too, though bound with strong colds, like more material things, they will break awey.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Bath Houses of Congress adjourned yesterday until te-morrow, es a mit of respect to the memory of Washington.

Pinchback was neminated by the President and confirmed by the Senate yesterday surveyor of onstoms at New O.leans.

Gen. Ignaticff sigs ih ? Russ'an government will take measures 'n prevent a recurrence of the outrages on the Jaws.

Commerder William H. C. Selby, of the British man-of-war Falcon, who was wounded by an Albanian near Ariaki recently, has died

Capt. H. W. Howgate is seriously ill at the jail in Washington. He con'rio'ed a severe cold by sleeping under an open window, and is now threatened with pueumonia. In Washington yesterlay the grand jary in-

dioted A. U. Soteldo on two counts-first, assault with intert to kill Chrance M. Barton; second, manlauzhter in the killing of tis brother, A. M Sotelde, je.

A motion from the democratic side of the House of Representatives yes erday to adjourn over until Thursday was first opposed from the republican side, but the opposition finally

The reception and ball in honor of Mr W. W. Corogran, given last right by oitizens of Washington under the su p cis of the Washiogton Ar: Clab, was a bril iant event. President Artur, ex-Secretary Blaice, the Speaker of the House of Raprisincatives, and many other dis inguished persons were prisent.

In the British House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Charles Brad augh walked up to the clerk's table and took the outh, and declared that having taken the oath, he would take his seat. He was ordered by the Speaker to withdraw bchied the her, which be finally did. The London Standard advocates Lis expulsion.

The hop last night at the Metropolitan Hotel in Washington was one of the most brilliant of the series that have been given during the seaon. There was a large and noteble assemblage of fair women and brave men, and the cottumes were elegant. Among those present were Mrs. Captaio H. R. Garden, and Misses Gaines, P yiesad Moisio, of Fanquieres, Va.

VIKGINIA NEWS.

A frai - sanoir gestab i chment and a chair ficfory are to be put in operation at Cu'peper, the coming setsin.

Bamael A. Glover, oasbier of the First Notional Bink of Riehmond, died last night,

Patents were issued last week to John P. Rimel, of Stribling Springs, for a clovet-seed gatherer, and to Ei H. Janusy, of Fairfax

County, for our coupling, The people of Salem, Fauguier consty, have State my give their sons and daughters unanimous y resolved in f.vor of changing the normal tuition, few of them will be able to bear name of that place to Marshall, in honor of the sympace of their hand had been found that Justice Marshall, who was burn in that

neighborhood. The officers of the S, and Virginia Regi meet, assembled is Wischester on Monday night, to witness a competitive drill by squade of the Winchester Light Infantry Company, Captain John J. Williams. The prize offered soribed: "The Winobester Light Infantry to her Best-Drilled Egrad," was awarded to the

first squad commanded by L'. Blackger. Two y. ung men namid respectively Elliot and Prayer, get into a fight in a bat-room on Main Street, Norfo'k, last night, and, being pushed into the street, continued the fight, during which Prayer was koccked into the gamer and shot four times Two shots, one in the stomach and one in the left breast, it is believed will cause doub. Ettist was airisted and committed, and Prayer removed to the

statior-house for irastment. A fire occurred at Liberty, Badford County, yes erday which originated in the general metohandise es:abiishment of O. P. Bell, a large brick building in the center of the town, on the main street, and a high wind pravailing, spread rapidly to adjaining buildings. The office of the Bedford Ster eaught, and the flimes were communicated to several houses belonging to Hoffnen & Tare, all of which were burned The property of Mrs. J. O. Hansley and that of Mrs. William L. Holt were completely destroyed. The building compied by the Bank of Bedford barely escaped. The loss is estimated at between \$25,000 an! \$30,000; partly

The Fallure of J. B. Ficklen & Sons.

The acouncement of the failure of the firm of J. B Ficklen & Sone, the extensive milling firm in Frederickeburg, was announced in yetday's Gezatte. The Star of that place sage . The extent of the failure cannot be ascertained at present. The liabilities of the firm are presciers who are gressly ignorant, and whose estimated to be \$130,000. The assets are also made up? Would anybody vote to increase very large, but not sufficient to balance the listifices. The following extract from the deed, (in which St. George R. Fizhuch and John L. Maryo ere made trustces,) which was admitted to record Monday evaning, and signed by J. B. Fick so. W. F. Fickles, Cercie G. Ficklen and Julia B. Ficklen, gives the reasons

which impelled an risignment, viz: "Joeenn Burrell Bakten and Wm. F. Ficklen, for the last eight years have conducted the milling bu iness under the etyle of J. B. Fick. len & Saps, sed bay, in that period encountered large losses ! y the failures of their conretrieve these lases not only sacrificed the considerable parrimony left them by their and their creditors generally, and whereas, they cow realize fir the first time that their peoupiary burdens are such as to disable them from meering their chigations, and becce from cotducting their basiness may longer, they therefore deem it their duty to make an assignment of their ramsership and individual property, and to make such preferences among their numerous creditors as are manifestly just and right, and which they trust will be generally

rcoogn'z id." The geed classifine stoured oreditors as followe : 1st class-National Bank of Fredericks. burg. \$1,500; J. A. Armetrorg \$2,000; J. W. B.ker, \$1,300 21 class-Mrs. E Ficklen. \$8 000. 3d c'ses-Mrs. E. A. Fick-I-D, \$10,000; Mrs. J. P. Corbin, \$1,500; Mrs. D. M. Lee, \$12 50), National Bank of Frederickeburg, \$2 500; Joha R. Ficklen, \$20 -

956 43. Total \$60,256,43. We learn that the icd biedness of the conearo (cuteids of the immediate family) in said in effect that the offiction was puerile and Fredericksburg, and not icoluded in the secured | untenable. oreditors, will not exteed \$5,000 their principal

indebtedness being North and West. The firm, in the excession of the deed, in which they were joined by their wives, give uo everything-real and personal property-reserving nothing for then silves. The firm have ing menument to the indefaligable exertions the sympathies of the entire community in the misfortune which has overtaken them,

Legislative.

In the State Secute, yesterd.y, a resolution adopted by the House of Delegates to precied on to-morrow to elect an Auditor of Pablie Accounts, Riilroad Commissioner, julges of the Circuit Court of the Fourth' Sixth and Seventeenth julicial oircuite, and order camed, having been received.

Mr. Newberry moved to strike cut the Auditer of Pablic Accounts: It seemad, he said, that the decree had gone forth that this election should be forced. Was there to be no erd to this strife, and everything in Virginia bow to the god of epoils, that the spoils must be divided among the bungry borde now banging around the Readjuster table?

He insisted that he was standing here for a pricciple, and when he went home be intended to unfarl the banner from valley to hilltop, and the people would stard by him to condomning this revolution and distation. This was the old fight brought up again. He spike titterly of the "Inspector-General of the Logislation of Virginis." without whose permission no bil was passed. The great masses of the Readjuster party were demanding that Massey should

not be turned out. He had never heard of a man being saorificed for his virtues. He said a bowl of frecmen would come, "Down with tyrants and one man power and up with the banner of Freedom." They would turn pale when that army shall be gathered from the valleys and the mountains. "Freemao, what has become of your patriotism that you sit silent and dumb in the presence of this one-man power," he asked.

He felt degraded and humbled when he stood here as a Synator on this floor, because he had no vice of his own. He could not speak for his own people without being diotated to by another. Was this what they had been fighting for? he asked. He urged the members of the Senate not to stand here and seab a man in the back when his lips were sealed. This was not chivalry or o pricey.

Mr. Newberry made a motion to adjourn

and then there was some fillibus:erirg. Lieut-Governor Lawis, who was in the chair, decided that the vote taken was against adjourning, but Massas. Newberry and others thought diff renily. The Lieutenan'- Governor cut Mr. Newberry off in the midst of bis otj e ion.

Mr. Thurman made another motion to ad-

Upon this Mr. Halo rose and appropried that he intended to vote sgainst adjourning. He understood the purpore of the House resolution was to allow every man to vote for whom he wanted, regardless of party affiliations and caucas rule. His ramarks wers very vic feronely applanded by the Mahonites. Mr. Hals was one of the four original bol-

ers, and Mees:s. Welker and Mayo, who had voted with the Democrate on Saturday to party alleglance. Mr. Wingfield, of Hacover, he S raightout Republican, also voted with the Readjusters.

The joint resolution was passed-iyes, 19; noes. 17. This disposes of Mr. Massey's chances for the Auditorship, and the Readjuster nominee, S. Brewa Allen, of Augusta, will be elected on Taur.dar.

Bath houses adjourned over till Thursday in honor of the anniversary of the birthday of Washington.
The bill in references to the Maryland Vir-

ginis boundary line recently egreed upon by the committees representing the Legislature of more valuable.

Atil was reported to incorporate the towa of Pairtax Court House, in the county of Fairfax; also a bill to levy an annual poll tex in sid of public free schools, and to enforce payment thersof.

Among the petitions presented in favor of local option was one from Princo Wm. county.

General Local Option. Is the House of Delegates yesterday the

consideration of the general local option bill Was resamed.

Mr. Mayo was of the opinion that the efforts of the friends of the bil to amend it would kill it. He did not believe that the House would ever pass a bill which allowed a county judge to order special elections upon the petition of every man in the county. He was orposed to that festure of the bill, because it would entail too great an expense upon the people. The bill as it came from the committee was simple

and fessible, and he favored is in that form. Mr Stutb; exclained the necessity for spceial elections. Before the next regular election liquor-icenses for the ensuing twelve mouths will have been issued in all the enuglies and

corporations of the State. Mr. Tips'ey favored the bill because it was left to the people to say whether or not they would avail themselves of its provisions. Bat be did not wish in this matter to do as some of the mambers of the House did after saying all they wented to-call the previous question. He had had all he wanted to drick for the past forty years, and he dida's propose to call the pending question on the rising generation,

Mr. Hanger expressed himself as being orposed to all lecal-option laws. He was opposed to the policy of enacting a law to become a law when ratified by the people. It had been deoided in other states to be constitutional, but he dida't thick it was good law. The proposed legislation would die int the entire revenue law and create a deficiency of several hundred thousand dollers. How is this deficiency to be now cutside of the pale of civilization, and they the tax on property?

Mr. Tinsley [interrupting] thought be wou'd. Stop the liquor traffic, and perhaps we will

bays more property. Mr. Hanger, continuing, said he regarded intemperance as a great curse, batchis bill was no remed; for it. The attempt to stop the conenmption et l'que would be fu ile. It would still by drank and the revenue on it lost, Io conclusion, Mr. Hanger said he felt no interest in any of the smendments which had been offored, as be intended to vote against the bill.

Mr. Amos D.ckerson believed such a liw would not only decrease the revenu, but econrage illicit traffis in liquor.

Mr. H z wood off red so smandment providing that in any county or district where iccal option is adopted that the amount of ravanue derived from I'q tor licenses for the preceding road. year shall be ascertained, and that this amount shall be made up by a tex on other property. Mr. Frezier was opposed to any amendments to the bill.

Mr. Sinbbs opposed the smeadment.

Mr. Singre: How would you emply the deficiency in the ravenues?

Mr. Stubbs, in raply, said that the prevalecos of least oping throughout the State would of itself supply the denicieter. He did not believe that the probibition of the sale of liquor would decrease the revenue.

Mr. Pellard opposed the amendment of Mr. Hazalwood, and said that the or jection raised to the bill, that if it becomes operative the State would lose a large revenue, was no new chiec ion. The same of otion was made to somewhat similar legislation in England, when Mr. Gladstone. Who advocated the measure,

Mr. Stuart had listened with great interest to Mr. Stubb's idea as to the good results which would follow the ensemment of this law. As so an wer be would cite the experience of Kaness.

Mr. Stubbs wanted the fgures.

in force for the past thirty years, the statistica would show that crime was as prevalent there as | izing the Board of Directors, after ascertaining in other States where no such law existed. He | the amount of subscription by the county of favored Mr. Il zilwood's amendment. If the Rappaharnock for the construction of the road, people of any county said that a certain class of to make such contracts and render such aid to citizins should not pursus a tusiness that gave the enterprise as its merite deserve, was adopted, the state revecue, let those people make up and the meeting acjourned, the defciancy. He wanted to test the siccaring of those who were howling throughout the triad limits of Virgicia in favor of local option. In reply to Mr. Poliard, who had referred to the opinion of Gladstone on the traffic in l'quor, he said the two cases were very different. Gladstone was lexislating for a great empire-one u son which the sun never set and to which the the whole world paid tribute. Here we were

legislating for a poor State which had to depend upon ils own rescurses for an existance, Mr. Stuart reiterated what he said on Friday about the bill-that it was a v.io and vision ary scheme.

Atter fuither rimarks, Mr. H z'ewood's mendment wes rejected. Mr. Stuart proposed to smerd by requiring the geomineness of signatures to relitious to be verified, which was rejected.

bir. Stuart also off- red an amendment previding that if er said question had been submitted twice in any locality with the same result it shall not be again ordered, except up in the petition of oce half of the voters. Agreed to, Pending consideration the House adjourned.

Virginia Midland Hallway.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Virginia Midland Railway Company, the preceedings of which were published in yestorday's G.z. tte, was a most barmonicus one, There was not a very large atterdance, but the different counties of the State through which the road runs, were represented by promigent gentlemen. The several figaroial combigations interested in the road, were also fully represented by genelemen from Richmond, New York and Bultimore.

President Barbour, in Lis report, ia addition to the synopsis published yesterday, showed that during the year 1881, there were added to the equipment of the read two engines, one passenger cosch, one combination our, one flit, five goodolas, twenty one ore care, teo strek ears. fifts -fiv : bix care and four conductor's cars. It is estimated that there will be required during the present year 3 000 tors of steel rails, of which amount 500 tons have been secured and paid for since January 1. 1882; 105,000 cross tier; also two pissenger ergines, besides the two engines siready secared sizes January 1 last, and four freight engines. Mr. Barbour, then goes on to state that the prospects for an increased business are most favorable, and says that the arrangements entered into with the Rot mond and Derville system of reilroads, which system extends through a rich Southern country, will add largely to the passerger and freight traffic, and theraby increase the reverus of the road. H+ regards the company's connection with the North Carolina Midland Reilroad as important and valuable, and says the completion of that road will prove a great advan age to the Virginia Midland as well as to the other roads of the Datville system. There are signs, he saye, pointing to a connection with the Mapassas Gap Branch of the Virginia Midlard road at S rasburg to exect to the eyel fields of West Virginia.

The report shows that the Virginia Midland road, usuar the management of Mr. Bubour, who was yesterday unanimously r. - sleeted President of the road, making a term of service of twen:5-570 years, is every year becoming

the two States was passed.

In the House of Delegates Mr. Stuart introduced a bill to incorporate the Alexandria Mining, Manufacturing and Warehouse Company.

In the House of Delegates Mr. Stuart introduced a bill to incorporate the Alexandria Mining, Manufacturing and Warehouse Company. of the North Carolina Midland Railroad, upon portance of the speedy completion of that road. He said the completion of the North Carolina Midland road was one of the c rainel points of the Virginia Midland road; this work was one of its enterprises. Since last September the work on his road had been discontinued, and the force reduced from 500 to 100 men, This ocesation of operations not only impressed the ceople of North Carolina, who had subscribed berally to the road, with the idea that the rocent change in the Virginia Midland Railroad ad left the North Carolina road out in the cold, but endengered the rights of the company. The question is, what risk will the Virginia Midland Company run in rendering aid sufficient to complete the North Carolina road? He did not think there would be any risk. The road when completed would be a valuable proper y. It would run through a country rich in iron ore and other min eral deposits, and all the freight of the South reaching Danville cver the road for water transportation the V. M. road would get. The cartings of the road would be \$24 000 per mile. Stock subscriptions of \$450,000 had bien made. and \$150 000 of work had been done on the road. but this \$150 000 did not represent the work done, for the people had given their services at a very smill compansation. Official and irrevocable action by the Virginia Midland road. in the shape of the resolution offered by Mr. Dooley, authorizing the Board of Directors to extend the necessary aid would put the North Carolina Midland Road on its feet again.

Mr. Dooley's resolution, authorizing the Board of Directors to extend the necessary aid

to the North Carclina Midland Road, was adonted. Col. Menifee, of the Rappahaunce's delegation, whose object in being prisent at the meeting was to secure some aid for the construction of a reiroad from Warrenton to Enerryville. made quite a lengthy specch, setting forth the said the people of Rippahannock county were desired to be put in railroad communication with other parts of the State and country. They desired the Virginia Midland Railway Company to give them some assistance in the constitution of the Farquier and Rappsharnock railroad, the charter for which was granted by the Legislature last week. There had been several routes mentioned, but the one thought most feasible by the engineer was from Warrenton by way of the Fauquier Springs and Washington, Rappahannock county, Va., to Sperryville, a distance of 26 miles. The cost of construction of the road would be \$12 000 per mile, including everything, a total of \$300,000. Rappahannock county would sutscribe \$75 000 to \$100,000 of this amount. Tae people of the county were industrious and energetic, and they must have a railroad, if they had to connect with the Shenandosh

Col. Sims asked if a narrow guage road would not do.

Col. Menifee said a parrow gauge road would not afford the facilities for the the iransportstion of cattle, besides the construction of a wide gange road would cost a very little more; if a wide gauge road was built the rolling stock used on the Warrenton Branch road could be used and the expenses of new roling stock or changing the old reling steek to new trucks would be obviated.

Gen. Payae said he could vouch for the icdustry of the people of Rappabaentek. He precticed in that county for years, and bad always found the people, not only courteous, bat thilly and energeits. It was a fact that a Jes could not thrive in that county,

He thought it would be better for the people of Rappahagnock to make their subscription betore asking aid, as the Virginia Midland Company would then know better what to do. The Warranton branch road could be extended into Rappabanoock and operated with very little VERY CHOICE ROLL BUTTER just rewore expense than it costs now to operate the sher: branch to Warrenton. The cost of the jan28 Mr. Stuart could not say positive'y as to Kansas, but in Maine, where a liquor-law has been very little more than for a rarrow gauge road.

Choice Factory Cheese received tocay by [feb10] J. C. MILBURN.

A sesolution offered by Major Dooley, author-

THE ERCOND AUDITOR'S OFFICE .- Mr. Conrad offered the following resolution in the House of Delegates yesterday, which was agreed to:

Resolved, (the Senate concurring) That the report of the committee appointed at the last ession of the House of Delegates to examine the books and valuable papers of the Second Auditor's office, which was referred to the Committee of Finance on the 15th day of January, and by said committee reported back to the House on the 17th day of February, 1882, be referred to a top just order be broken. Mr. Hale is on the light committee of two members of the Senate joint committee of two members of the Senate and three members of the House, with instructions to said committee to take such evidence as may be offered touching said report, with au-thority to send for persons and papers, and to sit during the sessions of both houses.

The Senate Jesterday by a vote of 16 to 23 laid on the table the resolution declaring that the law granting arrears of pensions should not be repealed It also passed the reapportionment bill as it came from the House. No amend-ments were offered, but fears were expressed that the Route was growing to be unwieldy. clesid, and as Ocngress adjourned over yester.

The number of members fixed by the bill is day till to-morrow, there is nothing of interest 225. Under the last apportionment it wis 293.

Miss Alice Flourn y, whose death was re ported yesterday from injuries received by teing thrown from a wagon in Chesterfield County, is not dead. She was painfal'y but not fataily burt.

J. C. Acklen bas been nominated for Cotgrees in Luisiana by the Independents.

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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

From Richmond. MR. HALE'S VOTE.

[Special Dispatch to the Alexandria Gizetto.] RICHMOND, VA, Pab. 22.-Sanator Hale now says he misuaderstood the purport of the resolution for the joint order for election he voted for yesterday. He understood that the readjusters if they elected the Auditor would give him the right to appoint all his clerks but war path and only need; two disaffacted readidsters to vote with him to breek the joint order and renew the deadlock. He claims that the readjuster leaders misinformed bim as to the purport of the resolution for which he

The Twenty second. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- To-day being a Da-

tional holiday, the public buildings here are

clesid, and as Congress adjourned over yester.

at the Calital. Bradlaugh. London, Feb. 22.-Mr. Bradlaugh will be parmitted to sit under the gallery of the House

of Commons below the bar to-day. It is undergood that Sir Stafford Northcote is prepared, if neconsary, to move the expulsion of Mr Bradlaugh. The law officers of the Crowo held a consultation last evening and discussed the legality of Mr. Bradlaugh's act. It is unlikely that the legal point will involve much discussion in the House, but a prolong discussion will probably arise on the punist ment to be meted out to him.

London, F.b. 22-5 p. m. -Sir Stafford Northotoe's motion expelling Mr. Bridlaugh from the House of Commons has passed by a vole of 291 to 83. Wife Murders.

NEW OBLEANS, Feb. 22.-Two months ago Datia M. Mouraw eloped with Victor Eri. Uruel treatment by her buiband drove the wife to seck employment as nurse, and pesterday while passing down Meg zine st, with her enployer's chira she encountered her hashaid who after exchanging a few words with ter plunged a dick into her breast, killing her. The murderer was arrested and imprisoned MOOREHEAD, Minn., Feb. 22 -Mrs. Tallef Hanson, was yesterday shot and killed by her husband, from whom she had procur d a civorsa

Alliance Proposed

on the ground of c usi trestment. Hanson then made a weak attempt to kill himself but with

LISBEN, Feb. 22 -Senor Birbosa has intr-duced a resolution in the Chambers of Deputes propesing an el isnea of Spain ard Portugal en the ground that the United nations need fear to fore g 1 aggression, that they would be wilsto reduce their armies and navies to such a footing as would suffice for the requirements or their colonies, and that I i bon and Oporto would be-come centres of intercourse with Brizil and the Spanish American republica.

Suicide-Fatal Accident NEW YORK, F.b. 22 -Baroard DeBart. aged 69, a native of Holland, committed an ed:

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Disaster and Loss of Life.

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Fired by Lightning.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 -In the Weehawk n onnel last evening a premature and resident explosion cocurred, which for a there time gave rise to the most serious apprehension fir the safety of the man working to the shafts. The explusion was due to the remerkable lientries fisth which ab ut six o'clock startled the city al subarbs. Five men were slightly bur: by

the explosion. Storms and Floods

WASHINGTON, Fab. 22.-Reports from differ out portions of the West represent the strme of the past few days as very severe. The river, which had risen extreme'y high, are new fell ing. A sterm of wind, bail, rair, thutdir and lightning visited ortion pertions of the

New Eiglang States yesterdey.

Resolutions of Sympathy. CINCINNATI, Feb. 22. -A committee if x-Cort'derate soldiers left here last tig it to teke to Menter resolutions of sympathy, and pres of them on Weshington's birthday to Mis. Gafield, framed in Tennessee marble. The ris

u ions were passed on the danth of Gerlid last September Drowned. EVANSVILLE, Va., Peb 22.- During the gold on the Unio river a little family residence craft, was wrecked near here and two woman and our

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